## POSSIBLY A MURDER.

SUSPICIONS THAT A GIRL WAS THROWN FROM A WINDOW.

HER FATHER ARRESTED-HE AND THE MOTHER DECLARE THAT HE IS INNOCENT STATE-

MENTS OF NEIGHBORS ABOUT

Katle Keenan, nineteen years old, who either fell or was thrown from the window of her home on the fourth floor of No. 2,306 Second-ave., into the yard, and received a compound fracture of the skull, died in the Harlem Hospital at 10:20 o'clock vesterlay morning. Her father, John Keenan, vescenday morning. Her father, John Keenan, who was arrested late Wednesday night on suspion that he had thrown her from the window, was arra good before Magistrats Wentworth at the Hariem Court yesterday morning and committed withball for examination in the afternoon. Keepan denied having any connection with his saughter's fall from the window, and said that he

loved her too dearly to harm her. He persisted in his statement that his daughter was hanging clothing upon a pulley line when she lost her bat-ance and fell to the yard. When he was told that she was dead he broke into an agony of grief. The girl fell from the window at 5:50 o'clock last evening. The case was reported to the East Onehundred-and-sixth-st, station as an accident. hundred-and-sixtus.

It the evening several reporters met a friend of the girl, named Michael M. Noble, of No. 591 East One-hundred-and-thirty-seventh-st., who said that he received a postal card from Katle Keenan yes terday, asking him to call at 7 o'clock in the even ing and take her out for a walk. He called at that hour and found that she had fallen and was in the Hariem Hospital. He met Julia Boyle, a young woman who lives on the same floor with the Keen-ang, but on the opposite side of the hall, and he said she told him that just before the fall from the window she heard a lond quarrel between Katle isection and her father. She also declared she heard her name mentioned, and would have gone into the Keenans' rooms to inquire what was wrong if she had no been dressing at the time. While she was still dressing she heard the sound of the full, and, looking from the window, saw Katie Keenan

Others of the neighbors say they heard a quarrel Others of the neighbors say they heard a quarrel between the father and daughter, just before the girl fell from the window. When these statements were made known to Acting Folice Captain Grant, of the East One-hundred-and-thirty-sixth-st station, be sent Policeman Dixon to arrest Keenna. The latter manifested much surprise at being arrested, ije is forty years old and is a tool-maker by trade, it is said by the neighbors that he is a passionate man, and he has had frequent quarrels with his daughter, and had often been heard to threaten her with violence.

lying on the flagstones in the yard.

daughter, and had often been heard to threaten her with violence.

Mrs. Keenan the girl's mother, said yesterday that all the statements made by the neighbors were nature, that her husband and daughter were on the deep of terms, and that they never quarrelled. The daughter, she said, had been bathing at East One-lundred-and-sixteenth-si. She returned home at about 5 o'clock, and after washing her bathing suit was about hanging it out on the dine to dry, when the lost her balance and fell into the yard. The fact had been bathing suit was lying on the window-sill yester-fay morning, and Mrs. Keenan called attention to it in corroboration of her statements.

After the girl's death was known to the police, Keenan was rearraigned in the Harlem Court, and committed to the custody of the Coroner.

## O'BRIEN'S COUNSEL AT WORK.

PREPARING A STATEMENT TO SHOW THAT HE IS ENTITLED TO THE JEROME PARK CONTRACT.

John O'Brien's counsel were busily at work yes-terday, getting ready their statement of reasons why their client should receive the contract for building the proposed Jerome Park Reservoir and the award given to John B. McDonaid on Wedresday be cancelled. The papers must be filed with the president of the Aqueduct Commission at 4 p. m. to-day. The bid for O'Brien was \$171,000 less

bid at the open session, but at the inside discussion, It is now known that Mr. Firsh himself moved that the contract be given to the lowest bidder, who was thoren. The controller's motion received only one vote hesides his own. He knew that if he repeated his motion in open session it would be supported there only by himself, and he say no reason why he should longer oppose the bulk of the Commission, it is understood that Mr. Cannon voted against both O'Brien and McDonnid, because he favored giving the work to Andrew Onderdonk, the next lowest hidder. Mr. Onderdonk's bid was only about 15,000 over McDonald's, and 114,000 over O'Brien's.

NEW LIGHT ON THE ARREST OF MES SCHWARIZ New light was thrown yesterday upon the case Workhouse on Wednesday by Judge O'Brien, of the Supreme Court. The latter acted upon the stat-ment of Assistant District-Attorney Hennessey, who colored that the woman had been unjustly dealt with by the police. The woman was arrested on a

with by the police. The woman was arrested on a charge of soliciting by Policeman Raedig, of the Eddridge-st. station.

The discharge of Mrs. Schwartz was brought to the attention of President Roosevelt on Wednesday, and he promised to make an investigation to determine whether the policeman had made a mistoke in arresting the woman, He was prepared yesterday to assert that the policeman had acted properly in making the arrest, and he held a bunile of evidence to those that the woman had a notoriously bad reputation. The evidence was furnished to him by Acting Inspector Cortright, who had obtained affidavits from a number of policemen and others.

"THE BOSTON JOURNAL'S" NEW MANAGEMENT. Boston, July 25 (Special).- "The Journal," under of the columns, making a more symmetrical ap-praring sheet. Mr. Stanwood has impressed his inrearing sales. Ar. Subsolution of "The Journal" since he assumed the management. He is an admirer of The New-York Tribune, and those who note carefully the effect of his management can see something of the sterling literary character of The Tribune reflected in "The Journal".

A NEW HURRICANE SIGNAL ADOPTED. The Department of Agriculture, through Willis L. announcement that a special signal, called the "hurricane signa", has been adopted. It consists of two red flags with black centres, one above the other. This signal will be displayed at all Weather Bureau offices and wind signa; display stations, and at numerous points at sea and lake ports to giv warning of the approach of tropical hurricanes. Arrangements have also been made to have the signals on various vessels, and to have the latter fire rockets of warning by night. The attention of people in the districts in which these storms frequently occur are especially called to the circular which is published elsewhere in full, and they ar-called upon to aid the bureau in case of necessity



the novelties and necessaries to artistically decorate and comfortably furnish your house.

A Fine 9x12 ft. Smyrna Rug, at \$25.00.

None finer, none smoother, or more dainty of dye.

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & O 104. 106 and 108 West 14th St. NEAR 6T AV.

Brooklym Stores: Flatbush Av. near Pulton St

THE FIELD ESTATE TO BE SOLD.

DECISION OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS MAY AVERT SERIOUS LITIGATION.

Part of the old Field estate lying between Dobbs Ferry and Irvington is about to be disposed of by its present owners, the Christian Brothers, This sale will do away with some threatened litigation between the brothers and the Field estate. When Cyrus Field disposed of part of his estate near Irvincion, he attached the condition that no school, college or charitable institution should ever be erected on the land disposed of by any succeeding owners. The brothers bought the property from the man to whom the Fields had sold, with the intention of building a college there. Mr. Field was asked to release them from the condition of the first sale, but declined, and announced his intention of taking the matter into the courts if the college was erected Counsel for the brothers were of the opinion that the condition of the first sale did not affect the second, and the prothers made preparations to carry out their schemes. In the mean time a house and a piece of land addening the Field property were purchased, and a school for boys opened. A change of officials in the brothers society, however, brought also a change of plans. Brather Justin, the present superior of the society, decided to abandon the scheme of a suburban college, and to remain at Manhattian instead. The property at Irvington has been placed in the market and the boys school closed. The brothers will devote themselves to building up their city institutions, of which they have five in various parts of the city. the condition of the first sale did not affect the sec-

THE OFFICE OF CITY CHAMBERLAIN.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT GENERAL MCOOK WILL ACCEPT THE PLACE AND MIL O'DONORUE WILL RETIRE ON AUGUST 1.

It is understood in municipal official circles that General Auson G. McCook has decided to accept the office of City Chamberlain, which Mayor Strong A. O Donohue placed his resignation in the Mayor's hands prior to the expiration of the Mayor's power of removal. June 39. In his letter Mr. O'Donohue said that impaired health made it necessary that he should be relieved from the cares of office at an early day. The Mayor and the Chamberian, although though on opposite sides in politics, are warm per-sonal friends of many years' standing, and the former asked Mr. O'Donohue to retain the place pending General McCook's decision.

Neither General McCook, Commissioner Brook-

field, Secretary Hedges nor anybody about the City Hall would say anything for publication about the chamberlainship yesterday. It was believed, how-ever, that the transfer of the office to General Me-Cook would be made on August 1. The salary, \$25,000 a year, in the targest public any city official, but out of this the Chamberlain must pay the salaries of his deputy and clerics and his office expenses. Prior to Mr. O'Donohue's incumbency it was said that the net value of the place was \$17,600 a year, but the present Chamberlain says that he his own remuneration. The salary of the Deputy 

he most fearless and uncompromising men emeng he anti-Piatt delegates. This is the more to be expected because to the loss in the last six months of other recognized champions on the Anti-Machine

THE MURDER OF L. MURRAY PERRIS. POLICEMEN TO GO BEFORE A REFEREE.

When it became known here less than a mont ago that Henry M. Payne, who killed L. Morray Ferris in Louisiana last February, had surrendered himself to the authorities, the friends of the mur-dered man hoped that the assassin would receive p. m. to-day. The bid for O'Brien was \$17,600 less than McDonald's, and nearly \$600,000 below the chief engineer's estimates.

Criticism of Controller Fitch in certain quarters because he had voted for giving the contract to the second lowest hidder instead of to O'Brien, was regarded as manifestly unjue by persons who were conversant with the proceedings in the executive second before the regular opening meeting of the Board. It is true that the Controller voted with the majority to award the contract on McDonald's bid at the hins'de discussion. carry a weapon. Payne, who was already known as a brawler and a fighter, followed Mr. Ferris n'o his office, and, without any serious provoca-

Mr. Ferris went to Louis'sna from the North to Mr. Ferris went to Louisian from the contact and induced other Northern men to follow his example. Through Democratic commercial legislation, however, his ventures failed to be profused. In conviction of Payne, if he had been convicted, could not restore the murdered man to a strick of family and a large circle of friends, but it could receive the market of the man to a strick of family and a large circle of friends, but it could not convicted.

## SEVERE ON A SCISSORS ORINDER.

Acting-Captain Groo, of the Mulberry st station, yesterday afternoon heard a selsaors-grinder-ring his bell as he passed the station, and promptly ordered his arrest. The prisoner was John Cash-man. When arraigned in the Tombs Police Court

hundreds of merchants who daily violate city ordinances" asked Mr. O'Reilly, "He's afraid to: he fears to oppose them, because they might burn his aspirations to a captainey."

Carbona 2.1 he had made five cents since Wednesday, and that he had nothing to eat all

this poor man is an outrage." Mr. O'Reilly again pleaded that Cashman did not understand a word of English. have to fine the man \$2," said Magistrate

Brain.

The scissors-grinder, who is over seventy years od, started to put his grinding machine on his back and fedlow Polleceman Finnesza, who arrested him, down to the Tombs, when Dr. Meehan angrily threw a two-dollar hill on Magistrate Brain's desk. The money was ordered paid over to the clerk in the usual formal way, and the scissors-grinder was

The reorganization plan of the Bondholders' Proective Committee of the United States Cordage Company yesterday lost one adherent, and the plan of the Waterbury committee gained one, the West-ern National Bank withdrawing its Cordage bonds, amounting to 2257,000, from the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, and depositing them with the Man-

battan Trust Company.
It was rumored yesterday that the Bank of New York had withdrawn its borels from the Rondhold-ers' Protective Committee and had sold them. Officials of the bank refused to deny or confirm the

SUICIDE OF A BINGHAMTON BUSINESS MAN. Binghampton, N. Y., July 25.-Velney B. Barrett, of the firm of Barrett Brothers, music dealers, and one of the best-known business men of this cits, shot himself through the heart this morning in his rooms at No. 61 Carroll-st. He was about fortyeight years old and unmerried. It is thought that a love affair may have had something to do with the suicide. Mr. Barrett had been attentive to a well-known woman of this city, and last evening, it is said, saw her riding with another man. He called at her home this morning before the shooting.

A STRIKE OCICELY SUCCESSFUL.

Tilton, N. H., July 25.—There was a general strike at the Tilton mills yesterday. About two hundred and fifty hands—all the operatives—went out. The strike endel in a quick victory for the strikers. They demanded a 10 per cent increase all around, and their demands were granted after they had been out twenty-four hours. The managers of the mills, after a consultation, decided that the de-mands of the strikers, which were that the old rate of wages be restored, were just, and they conceded the advance.

STATEN ISLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Albany, July 25.-The Staten Island Chamber of office is to be in Castleton. The trustees are C. W. Hunt, Cornelius G. Kolff, George J. Greenfield, Edward P. Doyle, John M. Pendleton, J. B. Pearson, De Witt Stafford, A. L. King, John Westbrook, R. Siedenburg, W. A. Johnston, Charles F. Zeutgraf, Jacob I. Houseman, Frank S. Gannon, Charles F. Griffith, Guy A. E. Irving, Howard R. Bayne, George Cromwell, Mrs. Eva Bechtel, David J. Tr-sen and Azel F. Merrill.

GRAND JURY MINUTES ON THE FLOOR OF AN EMPTY COURTROOM

RECORDER GOFF DEMANDS AN EXPLANATION FROM THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY-ANDREW FAY'S CALM AND PHILOSOPHICAL

VIEW OF THE MATTER. Recorder Goff yesterday demanded from Acting Instrict-Attorney Weeks and Assistant District-At torney Unger an explanation as to a matter con-nected with some important Grand Jury records. They were found by some boys on the floor of one of and the minutes of the jury for Navember, 1801 and the minutes of the bury too the minutes are secret and should not under any electromistances be disclosed to any one outside of the District Attorney's office, or one of the Judges of the Court of General Sessions. A scarcia for these papers has been carried on for over a menth by the clerks of the District-Attorney's office. The fact trict-Attorney's office before he was compelled by Resorder Goff to turn all indictments in his pos-session ever to the chief clerk of the General Sesions. The District Att rney's chief clerk has had charge of this work of comparing. The clerk had reported no trouble in making the comparison.

The Recorder, speaking of the discovery of the last papers yesteriay, said:

"This is a most serious matter, and calls for an immediate explanation in the lightly and calls for an immediate explanation in the lightly and calls."

immediate explanation by the District-Attorney, The minutes of the Grand Jury are ordered by an ex-press statute of the law to be kept secret, and the a strong box, where they whi be entirely safe. Even during the short transit from the Grand Jury Even during the short transit from the Carbon say, room to the District-Attorney's office the records are always carried in an iron box, which is supposed to be closely scaled. Nobody is supposed to see the records excepting the Grand Jurous themselves, their sworn clerk and the District-Attorney. On the few asions when the Court has to consult the minutes, which happens rarely, the books are handled with great care and are always returned to their proper custodian. This happens only rarely, however, and I myself have as yet never had an occasion to call for these minutes. It is, therefore, quite mexplicable to me how these books got into that continuous they were deliberately and they inexplicable to me how these books got into that courtroom unless they were deliberately put there, for the room has not been used since July I, but has, on the other hand, been daily cleaned and dusted. From the bench of Part I, where I hold court, I can look across through the windows into Part III, and almost every day while holding court I could see persons moving about in the empty courtroom, the doors of which are not kept locked.

"This is certainly a serious matter, and in case the District-Autorney should be unable to give a satisfactory explanation it would be a it subject to lay before the Crand Jury."

Andrew Fay, the assistant clerk in the District-Attorney is office, said:

"Very frequently the prosecutors send for those

said: y the prosecutors send for those

Andrew Fay, the assistant clerk in the barks. Attorney & office, said:

"Very frequently the prosecutors send for those records to show the Court that some defendant at the bar had been indicted or tried before. Probably one of the Assistant District-Attorneys used those books in that manner. Even if the books had been stelen, justice would not have suffered, for duplicates of all indictments are kept in the office of the clerk of the court. The whole thing is an attempt to make a tempest in a teaps?

Mr. Unger stated that A sistant District-Attorneys Vernon H. Davis and Bartow S. Weeks had used the records while prosecuting Dr. Newton Whitehead.

THEY DED NOT PAY THEIR TAILOR FOR THEIR

r policemen were ordered to appear vesterday before Henry A. Powell, as referee, at No. 5. Maiden Lane, and be examined in supplementary proceedings for non-payment for uniforms. The policemen were James T. Brady, of the Harlem hundred-and-sixty-seventh-rt, station. John Kavanagh, of the Twenty-minth Freshet, and Edward
W. Taylor, of Pier A. North River. Judgment had
been chained against them by Davia N. Levy, a
maker of uniforms, of No. 47 Houston-st. Heaty
Levy, a lawyer, of Temple Court, appeared for the did not fit him. He said he owned nothing. He hadn't a watch or any tewelry, and there was a chattel morrgage on his fermiure. His first wife died and left him a chief. It cost so much he said to support the chief and from his home that he had taken mayber wife and he had a large that the had taken mayber wife and he had a large that the had taken mayber wife and he had taken may be ha did not fit him. He said he owned nothing. He hadn't a watch or any lewelry, and there was a

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY Supreme Court Chambers Define O'Brien, J. Court per at 10:30 a in Mail his Calcular affect at 11 m No. 1 Guttain vs. New York Electrical Bullions Co. 2, Kahn vs. Deline, No. 3, Matter of Central America. man. When attaigned in the Tombs Police Court on a charge of violating a corporation ordinance of the court of Special Sessions does so every day," sn.14 Mr. O'Reilly.

The Court of Special Sessions does so every day," sn.14 Mr. O'Reilly.

These selesors graders are a nuisance, and they violate the law, snild industriate Brain.

"Why doesn't Acting-Captain Groet arrest the hundreds of merchants who daily violate chip ordinances" asked Mr. O'Reilly.

Cashuma sn.1 he had nothing to ear all day.

Lor J. T. Mechan, of No. 24 Broome-st., who witnessed the attest, snild that he had nothing to eat all day.

Lor J. T. Mechan, of No. 24 Broome-st., who witnessed the attest, snild 'I think the arrest of this poor man is an outrage." Mr. O'Reilly again. Caroll Coult Factors Carolla Country C Superior (Court. Trint Term. Parts I, II and III. Ad-primed for the term. Supergard's Court. Combets. Before Arneld, S. Estate of Charles H. Forg, at 10.29 a. m. Wills for product James Jurieu, Arthur W. Sander Michael Behnert, Mag-dalena Schie, Fran Lewis, Arthur Growins at 10.20 a. m. Johanne H. Schwertschild, Mary Metartney, at 2 p. m. Surrogates Court. Trial Term. Adjourned for the term. Common Preus. Special Term. Defore Bookstaver, J.— Court opens at 11 a. m. Motons, C. mmon Pleus—General Term. Adjourned until Thursday, August 29. on Pleas Equity Term-Adjourned for the term on Pleas Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Ad Mortons. Trini Term Parts I, II, III and IV-Ad-RUPAREES APPOINTED.

Supreme Court. By O'Brien, J. Cohn vs. Cheyron-William C. Wilson. Mutual Life insurance Co. vs. Bailey-Charles Dononne. Institution for the savings of Merchants' Clerks vs. certs-George Landon. By Bookstaver, J.

awrence Charles A. Ronk. anion Augustus H. Vanderpoel. Superior Court. By M. Adam, J. Bram vs. Bram-Charles Weble, renovan vs. Stevens, Martin J. Earley, Peeny vs. Late William Lauremore,

Supreme Court.

By O'Brien, J.

Rosa B. de Chaniava vs. Ricards C.

corge A. Wingate. RECEIVERS APPOINTED Common Pleas. By Bookstaver, J.
Sarah Jacobs vs. Abraham Morris-Louis Hannemann.

SUIT FOR INSURANCE ON THE MODICAN The taking of testimony in the suit which was Convers Herring, of this city, against the British cover the sum of \$25,000 insurance accepted by the company on his yacht Mohican, was concluded on Tuesday last in H. L. Jacob's office in the Morse

Building. The Mohican was destroyed by fire at

her dock in Brighton, England, March 7, last, and

the insurance company refused payment on the ground of fraud. ground of fraud.

The testimony will be submitted to ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, of Connecticut, who was appointed Commissioner by the Queen's Bench in England to hear evidence in the case. RECEIVER APPOINTED IN A DIVORCE CASE Upon the application of Mrs. Rosa B. de Casa-nova, Justice O'Brien, in the Supreme Court yester-

day, appointed George A. Wingate receiver of the

A POOR PLACE FOR RECORDS. real estate owned by Ricardo Casanova y Rodriquez, her husband. Mrs. de Casanova was granted a decree of separation in the Supreme Court on December 23, 1880. The purpose of having a re-ceiver appointed in to enable Mrs. de Casanova to collect \$2,130 91 arrears of alimony, since December 21, 1875.
Ricardo Casanova y Rodriquez, who is now living in Havana. Cuba, inherited an estate from his father a few years ago valued at \$15,000,000.

COST OF THE MPLAUGHLIN TRIALS.

APPARENTLY THE HUPORS WERE TREATED IN A SUMPTUOUS AND LUXURIOUS MANNER.

The demands on the city treasury for the expenses of ex-Police Inspector W. W. McLaughlin's two trials have exceeded the sum of \$25,000, and the bills continue to be received at the Pinance De partment. Two vouchers came in yesterday from the Broadway Central Hotel, where the McLaughlin lurors were housed and fed during the trials. The cost of carrier for the jury in the first trial was 21,561.30, and in the second trial, \$1,663.85. In this total of \$2,468.15 there appears charges for carriage drives amounting to \$70t. The bills show that besides transporting the jurors to and from the new Crimina Courts Building, when they did not fee Washington Bridge, Jerome Park, Riverside Drive, Morningsone Park and to Kingsbridge. Justice Barrett has approved the bills, and they must be

Controller Fitch was everheard to remark, when looking over the youchers yesterday: "It's a wonder that they did not provide theatre

"It's a wonder that they did not provide theatre and opera boxes as well as carriage drives for amount these gentlemen."

An haspection of the bills showed that the jury used four carriages nearly every day during the trials. The charge was \$8 a carriage. It will be remembered that the foreman of the last jury on being discharged, feelingly thanked the judge for the solicitous and careful way that he had looked after their comfort.

FUNERAL OF ALEXANDER H. RICE.

EXERCISES OF A SEMI-MILITARY CHARACTER POR

THE DEAD EX-GOVERNOR. Boston, July 25.-Alexander H. Rice was buried to-day in Forest Hills Cometery after a service had been held in Emanuel Church, Newbury-st., where he had long been a worshipper. The high esteem in which this community held the ex-Governor was shown by the gathering of those destring to testify their regard and respect for him. The Common-wealth was represented by Governor Greenhaige Lieutenant-Governor Wolcott and Compelliors Stevens and Sullivan, and the city by Mayor Curt's There were represented by pallbearers the Com-monwealth, the city of Boston, the Episcopal Church Association, the National Sailors' Home, the Loyal Legion, the Commercial Club, the Bunker Hill Monument Association, the American Loan and Trust Company, the Mutual Life Association of New-York, the Rice-Kendali Company and the

As the Loyal Legion had general charge of the As the Loval Legion had general charge of the services, they were of a semi-military character. A guard of tight members of the 1st Corps of Cadets, Mr. Rice's favorite command when he was Governor, served as body-bearers, together with members of the Loyal Legion and the Farragut and Kearsarge Naval Veterans Association. The body lay in state in the chapel for an hour, guarded by a squad of the cadets. Buglers and drummers played 'Rock of Ages' as the body was borne into the church The Rev. W. L. Hooper, assistant rector, conducted the services.

Albany, July 25 (Special).-The abstracts here ended June 10, made to the State Superintendent of

From The London Truth.

The Lander-Cornell incident has given rise to a lot of unnecessary in feeling our visitors have been held up to opprobrian as being persons without at atom of sportsmanike feeling in them. The six it was a false one. The imagine, Mr. William, erred in declaring it a good one, and in allowing the race to proceed. The Cornell men were in a nice little difficulty. They were new to Hendy and Physics regattes. As the straightforward letter of their caption shows they considered themselves in the hands of the implies and if he had ordered them back they would have returned at once. It is recarcely to be wordered at that they should not have realized that the existence of the implies could be ignored and in crows go back to the start. There was on the stor of the moment not lime for ensuitation. Yet they are cailed all not soft had names because they did not act as any English crew would have done under like circumstances. And yet a dim recollection comes over one of a certain French crew being bored into the piles by a Thomes crew at Hendey The Frenchmen did not profess, and yet a dim recollection comes over one of a certain French crew being bored into the piles by a Thomes crew at Hendey The Frenchmen did not profess, and yet a father the intensity of the strain for some reason or another the Kingston hoat is ever a length behind Thames and in dead beaten, and one stop and the race is rowed again. So also at Eingston regata. The Kingston hoat is ever a length behind Thames and in dead beaten, and for some reason or another the conswain pulls it into a pleasure-boat, and Thames row again. What apporties we make of ourselves! Has a college boat captain at either Oxford or Cambridge eyer refused to led his boat go up a place because the bings was made owing to the boat above catching a crab or being badly steered. He is boat never so on its metits and without any concessions from the other side. Goodness only knows where all this average is so high. On his merits he cannot come a durk. Therefor

won. These are the logical and absurd concataons of the whole matter. Mere physical superiority is not the test of a true sportsman. He must be able, as well, to put up with defeat when, through some ship of bis ewn or of some other person ever whom he has no control, he finds himself out of court, leander was cruelly treated, but it is too had to cast the regrettable blunder of the unpite upon the shoulders of the Cornell men. The rules of boat razing or any other sport are valueless if they are to be east assic at picasure, and an unpire becomes a totentity if he is not to be held responsible for his actions. Heavy was all right in the face of that decision the committee could not order the race to be rowed again. How, then, could the Cornell men offer to set aside the umptre's ruling? It would not have been fair on the competitors in the other heats for thim to do so, and Leander, having regard to their own digolity and to that of rowing, would have shown themselves sportsten indeed if they had decided to abide of the wrong ruling of the umpire, even if the visitors had offered to row again. I will go further and say that Cornell had no right to row Leander again unless the winning crews in the other heats consented. So far as I am aware, neither New nor Trilly Hall ever suggested that whoever was successful should row the heiders. They profited by the uniories mistake, and, therefore, I suppose they are not sportsmen. It was a course, ridiculous for a match to the arranged between Cornell and Leander. There was no need for the Englishmen to row a peatencerw. The fact that the event was only a heat in the Grand to be forgotter. If it had been the final, or read that he event was only a heat in the Grand to be forgotter. If it had been the final, or read a solitary rare, then it would have ill become Cornell not to row again. As it was, every one was in a dillemma, which was best solved by a strict adherence to the rules.

A. C. BERNHEIM'S PARTYER PLECTED. James B. Skehan, of the firm of Skehan & Hern-helm, bankers and brokers, of No. 16 Broad-st., was yesterday ejected a member of the New-York Stock Exchange. Mr. Skehan's partner, A. C. Bernheim. who was the boardroom member of the firm. died on Wesnesshy, but the election of Mr. Skehaa so zoon after his partner's death was only a con-cidence.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS. San Francisco, July 25, 1895. 

YOU CAN BE AS COMFORTABLE

in the store these muggy days as if perched in your own apple tree. Acres and acres of delightful shade, fanned by soft breezes. Acres and acres of timely and tempting goods, too—that no one will ask you to buy. We want you to feel that this is YOUR store so far as being at ease and at home go.

50c SILKS AT 19c

and some that have been less than 50c, but not a yard that isn't wonderful value at the new price. The lot includes our entire stock of Wash Silks in remnants long and short and all sorts of lengths and combinations in Kaikai, Habutai and Cable Cords.

What are left of Summer weight of black, colored and printed Jap Silks, 24 and 27 in., may end at 28c; lengths up to 12 yds., have been 60 and 65c. All the remnants of Taffetas, Pongees, Satin Jacquards, lengths to 10 yards, values to \$1.25, may go at 44c.

go at 44c. Up to 10 yd. lengths of fine black Silks and Satins, are at just half prices.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR Women's fast black lisle thread. Hose, 25c pair; were

Women's stainless black cotton Hose, extra quality, Women's stanless black black of the Society of the Women's fast black hister thread Vests, 50c; were 75c. Misses tan silk plated lose, 25c pair; were 50 to 85c. Brondway and Muth Street.

HOUSEKEEPING LINENS Damask Cloths, borders all around, good assortment of patterns, 2x2 yds., \$1.80; were \$2.25; 2x23/ yds., \$2.25; were \$2.75; 2x3 yds., \$2.75; were

Remnants Table Damask, 2 to 3½ yd. lengths, one-

third off regular prices.

Fast edge, good quality Irish Damask Napkins, breakfast edge, good quality Irish Damask Napkins, breakfast size, \$1.25 and \$1.50 doz.; good value at \$1.50
and \$1 80; dinner size, \$1.75 and \$2.40; good value
at \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Fourth Avenue.

PRINTED WASH GOODS

Big remnants—Organdies, Mousselines, Lawns, Per-ales, Crepes, Ginghams, Ducks—are at pin-pointed

So are generous remnants of bleached and brown Fourth Avenue and Ninth Street.

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Sutts of very fine percale, neat stripes, Nor. folk jacket, very large sleeves with pleats, collar and cuffs piped solid color, very full sweep skirt, \$3; from \$5. Very fine women's Vests, 50, 75c, \$1.25; from \$1.50

Women's fine Shirt Waists, laundered collar and cuffs, full front, yoke back, extra large sleeves, pretty designs, 75c and \$1; from \$1.50 and \$2. Fine cambric Corset Covers, high square neck, trimmed with embroidery, 12c.

Fine heavy muslin Drawers, deep hem and 9 spaced pleats, 25c; the 50c kind. To day only.

FOR THE CHILDREN

OR THE CHILDREN
Infants' mull Caps of neat all-over embroidery, double
lace ruche, 15c; the 30c kind.
Mull Hats, handsome embroidered crown, shirred
brim, lace edge, 75c.
Cambric Body Skirts, neat embroidered ruffle and pleats above, 6 mos. to 3 yrs., 50c
Infants' Feeders of pure linen, hemstitched, extra
large, imported to sell at 75c, may go at 25c.
Infants' flannelette Wrappers, pretty pink-and-blue
stripes, scalloped edge, 30c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Extra quality 4 ply linen Collars and Cuffs in the latest styles and shapes. Collars 10c ea.; Cuffs 20c

White flannel Tennis Caps, 50c each. Men's Summer Coats, blue and black serge, 54 to \$5.50. Coats and Vests, 50 and \$7.50. Imported Summer Dressing Gowns in fancy stripes and plants, \$10 and \$15; were \$15 and \$23.

Brondway and Ninth Street.

TO SOFTEN THE SUMMER BED

needn't cost much, Silkoline Quilts full bed size, filled with clean cotton, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50. Honeycomb Bed Spreads, 60 70c, \$1, \$1.25. Fourth Avenue.

BROADWAY

ON LIOUS CONTROL FOR A F. STREET & C. FOURTHAM

FOURTH AVE. SUCCESSORS THE A F. STREET & C. FOURTHAM

FOURTHAM POURTH AVE.

BRADLEY DOES NOT APPEAR.

SUMMONS.

The investigation of the Brooklyn Bridge management by the Assembly Committee was resumed n Part 11, Superior Court, at 19:30 yesterday mornng. Senator Daniel Bradley was not there, notwithstanding the summons that had been served upon him at Schroon Lake yesterday. The Senator refused to obey the summons, basing his refusal on constitutional rights. He contended technically that he could not be compelled to testify before the committee, because he is absolved by that par-ticular clause of the Constitution which says that no member of the Legislature shall be called to ecount outside that Legislature for speeches made therein. As to Bradley's refusal to obey the subpoena, Charles W. Zaring, of counsel for the comnittee, said: "If Bradley refuses to appear, of

course it hurts him more than anybody else, for he ought to substantiate the charges he made." When it was suggested that perhaps Senator Bradley would stand upon his constitutional right not to be called to account for anything which may have been said by him in the Senate, Mr Zaring said that Senator Bradley could not raise this objection until he was questioned regarding statements or charges made in the Senate; but so far as Senator Bradley knew, or could know, his examination would not relate to charges made by him in the Senate. Senator Bradley was in the habit of talking outside of the Senate, and the more fact that he had also repeated charges which he had made outside as a private litizen would no protect him from examination regarding such charges. The committee would only question Bradley regarding charges made by him as a pri-

committee received a telegram yesterday from Sergeant-at-Arms Benson to the effect that he had a physician's certificate that Mr. Bradley was

from Schroon Lake.

The witnesses before the committee yesterday were Henry Beam, who was private secretary to the late William C. Kingsley before becoming secretary of the Bridge Trustees: Trustee Clarence A. Henriques and President Howell. They thought that the management of the Bridge could be carried on by a smaller commission.

W. HENRY HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

RESULT OF THE ENAMINATION VESTERDAY OF

THE SON OF THE MURDERED MISER. William Starr Henry, accused of murdering his William Starr Henry, accused of murdering his father, Charles W. Henry, at No. 25 South Portland-ave., on or about June 14 last, was held by Justice Haggerty yesterday, in the Myrtle-ave, police court, for the Grand Jury. There was a large growd in the courtraom, among others being Walter Henry, the "good son"; Professor Eaton, the

chemist, and counsel for both sides.

Captain Kitzer, of the Fourth Precinct, identified the blood-stained shirt as the one which had been taken from William when he was arrested. The Captain said that William was asked if he wanted to see his father buried, and had replied: "No. I never had any love for him."

for the discharge of William because of insufficient evidence. Judge Haggerry refused the motion. William was taken direct to the jail from the court-

A STRIKE OF TAILORS APPEARS IMMINENT It is thought in labor circles that the big strike of tailors is pretty sure to come. This opinion gained much ground lately by the attitude of the 'lothing Contractors' Association, the members of of wages, hours of labor and a continuation of the present weekly wage system. The majority of contractors want to return to the piece-work system, which, labor men say, is the mein foundation of he sweat-shops, which the Tailors' Association is now fighting, tooth and nail.

Should a general strike of the tailors be ordered, it will involve from 10,000 to 15,000 persons in this it will involve from 10,000 to 15,000 persons in the city and Brooklyn, and 6,000 or 8,000 in Boston. The strike may also extend to other cities. A mass-meeting of all the local unions of the Brother-hood of Tailors will be held in Union Square to-morrow night. It is said that it will then be determined whether to order a strike at once, or walt until September 1.

THE LONG BEACH SUMMER PARLIAMENT. The Long Beach Summer Parliament for the addresses by many eminent men and women on the and the public are cordially invited to enjoy them. On Tuesday and Thursday evening of each week a first-class entertainment will be given, at which an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged

expenses of the free lectures. is it a camp-meeting. The excellent purpose of parliament seeks to mingle with rest and recreation such educational and religious privileges as will be pleasing and profitable to all, without the surfeit and exhaustion attending the usual sum-

A NEW HOME FOR "HARLEM LIFE." the offices of "The Harlem Life" have been re moved from No. 118 West One-hundred-and-twentyfifth-st. to the Mount Morris Bank Building, One hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and Park-ave., overand Hudson River Railroad, in course of construction.

"The Harlem Life" Publishing Company pub-lishes "Harlem Life," the uptown weekly journal lishes "Harlem Life," the uptown weekly journal of social doings, besides "The Yorkers Blade," "The West Chester Times-Critic," "New-Rochelle Life," "Mount Vernon Echoes," "White Plains Weekly," "Sing Sing Courier" and "Peekskill Home Journal," all weekly publications of the same style and size as "Harlem Life" and well established. William J. Bloomer is editor, and Harvey N. Bloomer manager.

ISHPEMING MINES CLOSED UP.

REFUSES TO OBEY THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE'S CAUSES WHICH LED TO THE GREAT STRIKE OF IRON MINERS.

Ishneming Mich July 25 (Special) - The strike of to have attracted much attention at the East, but it is a matter of deep interest to other people besides the miners here. As every change in the cost of mining ore is likely at this time to affect the cost of manufacture, and thus possibly the continuance of many works in one of the great in dustries of the country, some information ab the extent and causes of the strike may be of miners hang together closely and keep everything secret. Their meetings are in public grounds, but several reporters who have tried to join the crowd or go in with them have been rather roughly handled. The men are quiet, however, and confine their demonstrations to marching through tha streets every day, sometimes 3,000 to 5,600 strong

The causes bringing about this state of things

headed by a brass band.

are low wages, followed, it is alleged, by broken pledges to advance wages as the price of iron increased. Some months ago a demart for higher wages was made at Negaunes, the scale then preva-lent being a tonnage scale of about forty cents, and varying with the quantity of ore and size of tain, only about \$1 35 to \$1 50 a day, out of which in many mines they were compelled to buy their own powder. The loaders below ground earned \$1 to \$1 25 and the surface men, ninety cents to \$1. Thisede ore was so low. But the men say that they received promises of higher wages as soon as the price of ore rose. Some weeks ago, the price having risen 25 per cent, it is asserted, the men again asked for higher wages, and when refused, went out, and compelled the men at other mines to so out also. In some cases the men at other mines to so out also. In some cases the men at other mines to so out also. In some cases the men at other mines to so out also. In some cases the men at other mines to so out also. In some cases the men at other mines to so out also. In some cases the men at other mines to so out also. In some cases the men at other mines to so out also. In some cases the men at other mines day from 19 to 25 per cent. But the entire body of strikers united for a general advance at all the mines, sufficient to make it possible to earn \$1 at day for miners, \$1.75 for underground and \$1.50 for surface men.

The block here is tight as a drum, everything having been closed up since last week Monday, and with nothing done but pumping to keep the mines drained. Popular sentiment here is strongly with the miners, and the best people in town seem fully to indorse their demands. The miners assert that each close the rise in prices of ore the employers. ore was so low. But the men say that they re

to indorse their demands. The miners assert that even before the rise in prices of ore the employers could have afforded to pay better wages. The Lake Superior Company closed up its hard-ore shaft on June 1, on the ground that it could not afford to take out that ore at present prices and wages. The miners say that this was done simply to justify the course of the mine-owners toward the miners and to compel the latter for want of employment to accept lower wages. Work is now suspended at all mines in Marquette County, except the Champion and Republic.

CONDITION OF THE IRON AND STEEL TRADE. Pittsburg, July 25.-The iron and steel trade has been so buoyant for a time that manufacturers having orders far ahead are content to walt awhile and let the market stand. But while the market this week is easier, there is nothing like weakness week's quotations, with demand firm and steady. hever had any love for him."

Foster L. Backus, the prisoner's counsel, moved to the indications for fall trade are decidedly gratifybeen no advance in the price of pig-iron. Furnaces are pushing production, but stocks are not declin-ing. The nominal price for steel rails is now \$27. Plates, blooms and billets are much in demand, with prices advancing, the mill capacity crowded, and high figures offered for immediate delivery, tivity in merchant steel, with former prices quoted.

Cleveland, July 25.—"The Iron Trade Review" says to-day:

The brief interval of lighter buying noted a week ago has been followed by greater activity in some lines, while in others buyers have supplied only immediate needs. Prices hold all the firmness of the preceding weeks, with additional advances is plates, steel bars and wire units. The situation at Marquette Range from mines is unchanged, but the probabilities are that a compromise will be made. On the part of the operating companies such a settlement would be entirely in antispation of a better price for ore. In pig-tron there has been somewhat more activity in the West, but in most seiling centres a waiting market is noted. The publication of the stock statistics for the half-year ending with June confirmed seilers in their position as to prices. Upward of a dozen furnaces in Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Virginia and Tennessee that have gone on since July 1 or will start August 1 will bring production above an unnual rate of 9,004. On the requirements on railroad, bridge, heavy michinery, architectural and agricultural accounts are fast coming to the volume of prosperous times. Bessemer from has been stationary for the last teal lays, sales in that period having ranged between 312.65 and 313.85 in the valley. Furnace men who have held for 34 have not relaxed. The Pittsburg basis continues at \$2.04 to \$21.75. Steel bars have been advanced from 1.30 cents to 1.40 cents as 2 Pittsburg minimum. Plates are firmer at 1.70 cents of 1.80 cents. Pittsburg. The wire-mail price for August has been fixed at \$1.75. Pittsburg, in carlos lots.

SEECIAL RATES FOR THE 6. A. R.

SPECIAL RATES FOR THE G. A. R. Albany, July 25 -- State Department Headquarters G. A. R., has been informed that New-York veterans will be carried by the railroads to the National et-campment in Louisville in mid-September at a rail of one cent or sets a mile.

PERSONS WHO WILL SELECT GRAND JURORS. The Grand Jurors for this city are selected annually. Heretofore they have been selected carly in September by a board consisting of the Mayor, the Presiding Justice of the Supreme Court, the Chief Justice of the Superior Court, the Chief Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, the Recorder, the City Judge and the Judges of the Court of the City Judge and the Judges of the Court of General Sessions. By an amendment to the Consolidation act, which was passed by the last Legislature, the board which will select the Grand Jurors for next year will consist of the Presiding Justice and an Associate Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, the Mayor, the Recorder and one Judge of General Sessions to be designated by his associates. The board will meet on the last Monday of November to make the selections.

> "It will all come out in the wash," if you use Pearline.